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WHAT OF THAT?

ed! well, and what of that? idst fancy life was spent on beds of ease, ttering the rose-leaves scattered by ne, rouse thee! work while it is called

day.

nely! and what of that?

Dark! well, and what of that!

Go, get thee to thy task. Conquer or die!

No help! Nay, 'tis not so;

He's near thee wheresoe'er thy footstep And he will guide thee, light thee, help thee

-Every Other Saturday.

Editorial.

LEN.

The information of the death of this beloved brother on the 28th their allegiance, not to the Methodinst., reached us just too late to go in last issue. The event was not wholly unexpected, but none the less painful. The burial took mascus church, near Hazlehurst,

It was our expectation to meet Brother Allen at the Convention neither part nor parcel of the motive which prompts the act. and deliver messages of love from

reached the stage of development alarm at the phenomenal progress when it was safe to say of him: being made by the Baptists in Mexico whom he was beginning to 'He is a ripe Christian and a good preacher.' A worldly man said of him. "If there is a Christian in ten ell, as enemies to be feared in the fu miles of here, it is Mr. Allen." He leaves a wife and three children who will share largely in the prayers and sympathies of a large circle of Christian friends.

Foreign Letter

SALTILLO, MEXICO.

A perusal of an editorial entitled "Proselyting in Mexico," contained in your issue of June 18th, and which has accidentally fallen into the writer's hands, prompts him to unite with you in humble protest against the publication and circulation, by religious periodicals at least, of such intemperate and uncalled-for articles as is the one which appeared, signed by J. F. a recent edition of the

any circumstances is the complain. It becomes doubly so when indulged by men of God (?) recognized exponent of religious doctrines, of religious sentiments, and of religious truths.

ling block in the path-way of hose outside the pale of Christian influences. It is an exposing band. as it were, that discloses beneath the pure and sacred habiliment of Christianity, natures and practices so unlike those reputed to Calvaprofession and position to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Concerning Mr. Powell's conduct as complained of in the Advocate's article already referred to, he who writes you now from a personal knowledge of the accused, and of the accusers, to none of whom their commission, and, like the accusers, to none of whom their commission, and, like the would be be willing to impute im- ghosts of the murdered, forever ford made most touching reference moved out of the neighborhoods of en and our State Conventions are pure motives or sorded desires; haunts the step of the malefactor, to her connection with the ladies these churches, and their loss is having no relationship whatever with the religious tenets promulgated by either; upon equal dom those of worldly greatness, with which they assumed her terms of amity with all, is not are always those of pleasantness port when other help failed. prepared to believe that a man so and peace .- Sir Walter Scott. open, so just, so honorable, and so

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COLLEGE HILL.

of 50 every sabbath. The morn-

G. W. Naron, in quite a warm, touching manner. The next was

an essay by Brother M. K. Thorn-ton. Subject: Ministerial Educa-

represented a number of Candidates came foward and addressed

dates came loward and addressed the people, and, of course it is reasonable to suppose their entire theme was politics, but not so; they seem that the different sohools were religiously enthused. After

this the audience was dismissed

and all repaired to the grove,

them. When all had eaten and

was rapidly gathering in the north-

It lasted for about two hours,

surprised at such wonderful prog-

ress. We appreciated his talk and

Thou canst not see grass grow, how sharp

Tet that the grass has grown, thou very soor

tor having been with them so long.

voke to emulation some others.

I write this thinking it will pro-

"Everything looks dark, dark."

"Why don't you turn your face

Mark Twain says there is some-

fling investments of fact.

G. M. HARRELL.

soe'er thou be.

prospering-know,

canst see:

shall show.

REBECCA NARON.

touching manner.

The sabbath-school celebration

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men in the ordinary affairs of life.

ing schools, orphan homes, and

other sacreligious devices for the

defatigable leadership of Mr. Pow

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plication to which he was subject-

ing himself, could not fail to make

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CLINTON, MISS., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1885.

Communications.

MEETINGOF WOMEN AT ABERDEEN

ministers of the gospel, of whatever denomination, nor in the dis-On Friday evening July 25th, charge of his stewardship to the ever living God. On the contrary, Messrs Editors, Mr. Powell has on more occasions than one, in has on more occasions than one, in the Baptist church of the place althe writer's presence, defended ready named:

each of the gentlemen in question ed, and which doubtless were un-iust and unkind, calling them by Singing, reading the Scriptures

ready advised that, in a recent let- to mind in words most tender, lovter to his churches, the Catholic Bishop at Monterey, while anathematizing Protestantism generally ded yet another tribute to the life ded yet another tribute having observed, it is believed,

with an envious eye, the energy and zeal with which Mr. Powell Jesus. This last named letter embodied a summary of the work reported was devoting himself to the work in hand, and being alarmed at the to Central Committee, during Conventional year 1884-85. There truly rapid and phenomenal prog-ress the Baptists were making was, too, a pressing recommenda-

under the leadership of that emi-nent Divine, hurled the force and tion of work among the children. The report for last quarter was the smallest that had been renderfury of his implacable ire especially against that denomination, ed in several years. Only twenty whom he charged with excluding out of ninety societies reporting This paper was given into the hands of the committee on Wothe major part of mankind, by reason of with holding from them man's Work, of the State Conventhe baptismal rights of infants, tion. Hence, only a bare reference to its contents can be made from a share in the kingdom of God; with desecrating the sacred soil of Mexico by establishing here.

The President requested prompt response from representatives of various societies. The roll was then called and the folpurpose of alluring, proselyting if you prefer, the faithful from lowing named women and young girls gave answer.

Aberdeen represented by Miss ist nor to the Presbyterian churches, but to the Pope at Rome. The Evans; Clinton, Mrs. Menger. for the women to sit in the room to the hearts where the men are transacting bus. The where the men are transacting bus. The where the men are transacting bus. that this fact is not introduced in Miss Menger; Columbus, Mrs. this connection for the purpose of Wolderg, Cherry Creek, Miss A. L. place on the following day at Da-place on the following day at Da-charging directly or indirectly Rerry; report from Jackson read either want of energy or zeal on by Mrs. Greer, of Shuqualak. the part of the heads of other Kosciusko represented by Mrs. Protestant denominations on this Mills; Macon, Mrs Buck; Meridi-

side of the Rio Grande, for such is an, Mrs Bozeman. Martha Crawford Society of Me Ignorant of any other casus belford, Miss Kate Carothers; Senafor Christian consecration are

writer ventures to renew the belief ties represented were depending brethren, that you oppose women's ed with pleasure and gratitude the unfolding of a useful life. He had mobile of the the Bishop's attack to on the reports sent to Mrs. meetings. as a representation of their work and young girls had prominent mention with many of the socie-

regard, under the zealous and unties. A letter from Mrs. M. J. Nelson read, by the President, was listenture and whom he sought with cursed to with marked eagerness, by es and unbecoming denunciations, the assembly. The writer made to cripple and crush out while yet reference, in a general way, to her in their infancy here, an undertakwork in New Orleans, made espeing which, it is hoped, will not be cial mention of a contribution resupplemented in proud, free, tolerant America, by other denominrepeated efforts to organize the ations continuing to publish and to women of a certain church, into a circulate groundless accusations working band, concluded to venture alone. The visible result of No one could possibly dedicate this venture was \$13 35. The emhimself more completely, more unphatic portion of Mrs. Nelson's letreservedly to the work he has unter was concerning a kitchen gardertaken, than is Mr. Powell to den, for the children of her New that assigned to his charge at this Orleans Mission. This, she stated, mission. In truth and in fact, he was similar to the kinder-garden is devoting every moment of his

system, for training very young time, every energy, with an abne-children. the best years of his life to the den system indicates, it is intendcause he represents, even in the ed to school children for neatness

As the same of this kitchen garas have been developed with other denominations to seats with place church, on Locust Street, bechair, said: heat of the noonday's sun, to doing and dispatch, in the performance manual labor on the house top of of domestic duties. Mrs. Nelson a woman in the State of Mississippi the building designed for his Norbegged a remembrance, from the who can lead the women into even thing had never been done by us many years by the Presbyterians to the light, Aunty, dear?" said a the ladies, for the furtherance of her plan. One or two of the representatives responded to the appeal, for Vicksburg a promise of the organizations North. Verifive dollars was made. Shoonlek mal School. The writer has been the ladies, for the furtherance of a bare consideration of the idea. present on more occasions than one her plan. One or two of the repfive dollars was made. Shuqulak, ly, I believe they will be found longed, arduous and excessive ap- no sum specified, but an indefinite with the word and eloquence of a at another trial. amount was promised. Others brother as basis. agreed to make special mention of serious inroads upon his physical the plan to their respective soci

the women and children of the

concerning the Minister's Cottage was presented and read before the Mrs. J. L. Johnson, president of meeting. But, owing to the lateeach of the gentlemen in question from aspersions which he considercolored and which doubtless were un-

steads, with their accompaniments, are needed. Sheets and pillow d

cases may be sent to her for sale, en or use, as she may find necessary. of these departed Sisters in Christ Meeting closed its exercises by singing, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

> I think too low an estimate is placed on these meetings of Christian women. Possibly this is due to a false conception of the aim and the accomplished work of the women. Some brethren of prominence have expressed themselves quite openly as opposed to women congregations. They believe, forsooth, that the women will endeavor to organize themselves into separate Convention, work entirely distinct from the brethren, and thus play havoc with church unity. It is the writer's mature conviction It is the writer's mature conviction of that the sisters will remain as they are at present, i. e. willing workers in the original body until some till monday night, I was been that the sisters will remain as they are at present, i. e. willing workers in the original body until some till Friday night following, with

they appoint an hour when they as ever known such profound im Twenty were baptized, and two one with another.

In these meetings fires are kinridian, by Miss Ellen Hardy; Ox- dled on heart's altars, resolutions

one brother at the late Convention, one brother at the late Convention, "did not organize women's meetings." It is my candid belief that the brother has not considered whereof he speaks. Just what is meant by organization is not quite clear, but this we do know, that when Mary, called Magdalene, Joanna, the wife of Herod's steward, Susanna, and many others came to the minister of their substance to the minister of their substance to the Lord, his Sprit deemed their efforts.

It is my candid belief that to him be all the praise and tory.

Among other things that we redice to mention, Mr. J. K. Randal, when Mary, called Magdalene, Joanna, the wife of Herod's steward, Susanna, and many others came to the meeting was that the pastor two months before preached a service to the meeting was that the pastor two months before preached a service to the month to sewing, and sells awakening in the entire congregation. The revival began then, and no time was spent in throwing ice out of the church. The visiting for missions, and, although the Society is small, they raised in two quarters \$11.00 for missions, and at our last meeting they surprised was impressed with the kindness at our last meeting they surprised was impressed with the kindness at our last meeting they surprised was impressed with the kindness at our last meeting they surprised was impressed with the kindness at our last meeting they surprised was impressed with the kindness at our last meeting they surprised was impressed with the kindness at our last meeting they surprised was impressed with the kindness at our last meeting they are the Mississippi items. At Antioch church, where I have been pastor for nearly six years, the Society devotes one day the Society devotes one day in each month to sewing, and sells awakening in the entire congregation. The revival began then, and not the proceeds of their work and The work among the Children ings." It is my candid belief that ceived from one sister, who, after tainly those women, working in a common cause, must have talked the Lamb's wife." the matter over and planned how to meet the wants of our Lord and wonderfully blessed us here.

of his followers. It is quite a natural conclusion that on some week days these sisters met to consider ways and means for their loving ministry. It is not probable that the Master renot record any rebuke.

Let the brethren keep silent need be cherished; for there is not us. Some of our members didn't tween Clio and Ewato Streets.

MRS. C. COHRON.

mo special affinity for any religions sect whatever and is responsive to a desire to add a modicum of truth on the side of justice in defense of an honest, a just and an upright man. If in your judgment it possesses the merit to which it aspires its publication in a forth coming number of the Record wind it appears to the section of the Chinese boy and girl gave the sacrifices made by refined number of the Record with the section of the county to the seuth-west corner, all the area east of this line. her hearers an exalted estimate of the nonest, a just and an upright the need for that mission and of the sacrifices made by refined the nonth-east corner of the county to the seuth-west corner, all the area east of this line, has no preaching, except what our missionaries are doing. We have the small, weak churches in this gons hold out to jolt over the gons hold out t

haunts the step of the malefactor.
The paths of virtue, though seldom those of worldly greatness, dom those of worldly greatness, with which they assumed her suptact to her connection with the ladies these churches, and their loss is howing symptoms of the disease. Keenly felt. Yet we are hopeful grateful mention of the readiness and encouraged. The writer baptic away among our papers with which they assumed her suptact to her connection with the ladies these churches, and their loss is howing symptoms of the disease. port when other help failed.

Miss Minnie Alfred gave an outline of her work in New Orleans, Although the ladies of Mississippi eleven o'clock services, on profes-

have been hearing about this work sin of faith and relation of her we would retire and one good for many years, Miss Alfred did Cristian experience. She boldly thing about it was, that it was apnot lack attentive listeners, or fail extered the turbid waters of the plicable to the big boys as well as not lack attentive listeners, or tall in warming the hearts of her hearin warming the hearts of her hearers in the interests of those earnest, sacrificing missionaries among the husband accompanying her,

The sabbath-school celebration little ones.

Good brethren differed somethe 17th of July passed off pleasantly and successfully. Our school

at was immersed in obedience to Penick abominates the idea of tak- numbers about 85 with an average Crist's command. She came up ing collections at our annual meet-A letter from Mrs. Mary Ratliff of of the water and went on her ing, while Brother Gambrell thinks ing exercises were opened with an wy, we believe, rejoicing.

it a good thing to make offering once in a while.

A good deal of anxiety it a good thing to make a thankoffering once in a while.

A goed deal of anxiety is felt as

just and unkind, calling them by the affectionate name of brother, as he pointed with a radiant face and a manly heart palpitant with emotions of deepest pride to good works each of them were doing in the vineyard of the Master, Mr. Powell has time and again demonion. The paper, read by the President, was a loving greeting to the vineyard of the Master, Mr. Powell has time and again demonion of the vineyard of the Master, Mr. The paper, read by the President, was a loving greeting to the considering the vineyard of the Master, Mr. The paper, read by the President, was a loving greeting to the considering the vineyard of the Master, Mr. The paper, read by the President, was a loving greeting to the considering the vineyard of the Master, Mr. The paper, read by the President the vineyard of the Master, Mr. The paper, read by the President the vineyard of the Master, Mr. The paper, read by the President the vineyard of the Master, Mr. The paper, read by the President the vineyard of the Master, Mr. The paper, read by the President the vineyard of the Master, Mr. The paper, read by the President the vineyard of the Master, Mr. The paper, read by the President the vineyard of the Master, Mr. The paper, read by the President the vineyard of the Master, Mr. The paper, read by the President the vineyard of the Master, Mr. The paper, read by the President the vineyard of the Master, Mr. The Cottage is complete in the State. The life of the Master, Mr. The Cottage is complete in the State. The life of the Master, Mr. The cottage is considered a young label to try, and work on the wint of the man who enters the field as generatory and much confusion. Because of personal sickness, Mrs. Ratliff was not with the meeting as the vine the man who enters the field as generatory and much confusion. Because of young label to food. Several weeks ago, with the meeting as the vine the man who enters the field as generatory and much confusion. Because of young label to food our duty, leaving read of our duty, leaving read of our duty, e have begun to try, and work man who enters the field as gener-

le, but determined young la to conduct our board meetings he usual relation of experisatisfactorily to all and the man and profession of faith, the has not been born into the king urnment to the clear waters dom yet who can take charge of mmersion, the solemn rite at- our general work in Louisiana and ed by the usually accompanyworship, all made an impresnot soon forgotten. She went plenty of it and has a good stock or teaching work in Arkansas of grace and determination in him next morning. One by one there is a field here that is adapted y are leaving the ways of error, to him.

coming where they ought.
W. D. Howze. lernando, Aug., 1885. NEWS FROM ELLIS-VILLE.

Saturday before 2d Sabbath in wants to do right. brother persuades them into the idea of a separate organization.

It is not polite, hence not right, sville. His quietness, augmented to room to the spirit, never before felt in Elevation to the spirit, never before felt in Elevated to the spirit to the spir

plans, their accomplished efforts, concerning Christ Jesus' work. So lile, nor surrounding community of God upon his labors.

"Bless the Lord. O my soul." came forward.

I am happy now, the Lord has

J. T. BARRETT.

LOUISIANA NOTES.

You tell us to guess the two

1. I guess you did not like our nois Central Railroad. It is thir- trary winds and tides, came to her

the convention absenting them- Sunday-school.

lves so frequently. The South-in Baptist Convention is the worst ligious body for that I have ever

th Mississippi. Our field is a A good deal of anxiety is felt as to the success of our new arrangment, much will depend upon the

please all the people. But for a man who wants hard work and

Our people found out more for his works sake, love him for the noble strong Baptist doctrines set forth in his convention sermon. We have a company of good brethren in our convention and s month, we began our meeting, an orderly member would have a bad time of it when the crowd

G. W. Hartfield.

NEW PROVIDENCE CHURCH.

iness, and talk about their longings. Of our people. It is said by those earnest and acceptable pastor, their irrepressible yearnings, their the have lived here for more than J. Jasper Green, has reason to re-

may meet and talk of these things, ressions for the religion of Jesus, received by letter. Other good efduring this meeting. Dr. Boze- fects of the meeting were to arouse an left us Friday night, to fill and unite God's people in the work sown pulpit Sunday; returning of the Master. Vows were made onday, preached until Tuesday and earnest prayer offered up for ght. Since then I have been grace to live more soberly and and deliver messages of love from light of the form his childhood friends in Louisiana, his childhood friends in Louisiana, which does not attach with tobia, Miss Theodore Carroll; which does not attach with tobia, Miss Theodore Carroll; which does not attach with tobia, Miss Theodore Carroll; which does not attach with tobia, Miss Theodore Carroll; which does not attach with tobia, Miss Theodore Carroll; tobia, Miss Emma Fox; Slate Springs, Miss Emma Fox; Slate Springs, Miss Emma Fox; Shuqualak, Mrs Greer; Vicksbeen a regular attendant at the world denominations, and believing the denominations, and believing the denominations, and believing the one assigned—want of faith in income assigned with the world and the ars to wander At the close of the last sermon, are a great power for good. And rebellion and disobedience.

upon an urgent entreaty to choose in places, the ladies are going far number more before the the year is the ladies are going far number more before the the year is work,

Lord, his Sprit deemed their efforts man to know that the first text was impressed with the kindness at our last meeting they surprised worthy of honorable mention. Cer-"Come, I will show thee the Bride, where. Oh, for another such a quilted. Such work shows, first gracious meeting! "Blessed are what can be done by united and they that dwell in thy house: they constant effort. Second, it is a great encouragement to me as pas-

will be still praising thee." S. M. E.

THE LOCUST STREET MISSION.

Clinton, August 3d, 1885.

Keachi, La. A new Baptist mission has been LOOK TOWARD THE LIGHT .- A buked them, seeing his Spirit does things you did not like in the Lou-inaugurated in the western part of buked them, seeing his Spirit does things you did not like in the Lou-inaugurated in the western part of Look Toward the Light.—A buked them, seeing his Spirit does isiana convention. I will try my New Orleans. It is in the vicinity weary and discouraged woman,

of the passenger depot of the Illi- after struggling all day with con-If I haven't hit it I believe I could ready for service. The Home Mis- and life of men and in whose light

sion in the city. Brother Cole the glory of God, the light of an eyes."

S. LANDRUM.

Every event of life points, if it does not carry us on, to the cross. -Jonathau Edwards.

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and you will soon find out your own. Come in their company, and you may soon find yoursalf left alone with God. This is not to desecrato prayer, but to consecrate friendship.—James Hamilton, D. D.

FROM ILLINOIS.

I know that you and most of our readers are very much interested in anything that will aid in destroying the matchless evil. We all know that the power and influence of song is very great in ton. Subject: Ministerial Education, Essay by W. D. Moore. Subject: The Bible. Essay by Professor Cox. Subject: Temperance. Address by Mr. Lewis. After the different Sabbath-schools had been different diffe

that people. Recognizing these facts I take pleasure in recommending to you and your many readers a new to-perance song just published (a co of which I mail to you to-day) titled, "There'll be Victory

last," by Rev. R. H. Shaftoe, Fair

where an excellent repast awaited | Mount, Ill. I think this song is very timely were strolling around resting and and if properly used, will do great preparing for the afternoon exergood in the temperance work. cises, our attention was attracted Nothing has more influence in any by a murky looking cloud that great campaign than a good song west and to our discomfort, the well sung. The music of this song rain was soon falling in torrents. is easy and enlivening, and the words are cheerful and courageous. when the once confused crowd was Brother Shaftoe is my neighbor about Dr, Landrum and we all brought to silence and Brotber B. pastor and has been through the have learned to love him, love him for R. Hughey lectured on the imporbattle in Iowa and is horoughly tance of Sabbath-school develope- enlisted. For the good of the cause. ment, and, as usual, his argument he has retained the right of sale in was good logical reasoning. He his own hands, has put the music hued to the line regardles of as low as possible, and will sell where the chips fell, and if our peo- through temperance workers and ple would take his advice in organizations, giving them all the one year's time they would be reduction possible. I trust a large number of this song will be bought

hope to have him with us again at and sung in Mississippi this sumno distant day. This closed the ex- mer and fall. ercises of the evening. "Gathering home" was sung and the audience ever aid possible, and labor until Temperance workers, let us use

> I. A. HAILEY. July 30, 1885.

DECATUR, TEX.

The Lord has blessed us here for o, though thou canst not see thy work now which we feel to praise him. Wehave just closed a three weeks The print of every work, time without fail meeting in which there were about twenty conversions. Twenty-seven -Frederick Ruckett. were added to the church. Twelve have been baptized, others awaiting baptism. All are of good materi-

Much is being said of late on al and our church has been greatly

strengthened. 1 found the church here with 46 members, last year were added, and up to this ti out. 1 gather the Mississippi items

We have just closed a meeting here of seven days' duration. Preaching done by Eld. A. G. Fel-

ler and O. H. Tate. Results: The church revived and strengthen, and six young persons received and baptized, A collection was taken at the close for the laborers.

This church has a number of promising young members who lead in public prayer and are otherwise active.

The outlook at the present is ncouraging, T. C. SCHILLING. Gillsburg. July 31.

WHAT A BLIND MAN CAN DO.

Mr. Fawcett, the blind Postmaster General ef England, was through life, a remarkable example of mant another trial.

One encouraging feature about stands, with a lease on the ground "Turn your face to the light," O boyhood, he made a resolution our convention is the fact that the for five years, at fifty dollars a pleasent features were largely in year. The cost of the building, and longed, and struggled in the eyes could not, and so he rode on long before the unperishable more than \$300. At the request of the Secretary, Dr. Tichen-bard of, was first rate.

Our evangelist, Brother Kirk-land, in spite of the hot. World to reached the pennacles of their completion.

This communication, Messral, This communication, which, in the Authors humble opinion is "Ex Aegus et bono" is written by one having no special affinity for any religions sect what are real pennacles of the New Orleans sect what are real pennacles of the New Orleans sect what are real pennacles of the New Orleans sect what are real pennacles of the New Orleans sect what are real pennacles of the New Orleans sect what are real pennacles of the Section of with some necessary repairs, will darkness without avail; now turn horseback, skated, and persued husband's secretary, and regular drove to the House of Commons, to the Ladies' Gallery, each day thing very fascinating about sci- to hear the public debete for her ence,—it gives you such wholesale husband, so as to more thoroghly returns of conjecture for such tri- aid him as his colleague and helper at home. Mr. Faucett's career has been remarkable for the activ-There may be seasons of spirit. ity and the breadth of information ual languor when you have little the Postmaster-general has always displayed. His success in the ad-Rocky Springs.

I don't like to see our brethren the convention absenting them.

Sunday we hope to establish the convention absenting them.

Sunday school. man. You are not inclined to ask his Parliamentary career is partly any blessing for yourself. You are too carnal to acknowledge any mercy, perhaps so earthly or athe.

mercy, perhaps so earthly or athe-istical that you do not pant, nay, do not breathe after God, the liv-If sorrow could enter heaven, if God sometimes washes the eyes ing Cod. At such season of dead- a sigh could be heard there, or a of his children with tears in order.

of his children with tears in order.

you can not for yourself. Do even it would be for lost opportunities, that they may read aright his providence and his commandments a motive for prayer. Begin by laying toeir wants bafore the Lord,

charitable, in his dealings with Subscribe for the RECORD.

could possibly be guilty of 'sneak-ing,' 'meanness,' 'trickery' or 'de-ception' in his intercourse with

Coward, arise, go forth thy way!

e must be lonely; 'tis not given to all To feel a heart responsive rise and fall— To blend another life into its own.

dst fondly dream the sun would never

Hard! well, and what of that? Didst fancy life one summer holiday, With lessons none to learn, and naught bu

must be learned. Learn it, then, patient-Though human help be far, thy God is nigh, Who feeds the raven hears his children's cry.

DEATH OF ELDER R. L. AL-

Copiah county.

Texas Christian Advocate. urged upon him the necessity of rest, assuring him that the pro-Unquestionably barren of good and of doubtful propriety, under language of which you so justly in writing and speaking of each other. It is an unsightly and unlovely page when contained in a

or these circumstances it is frous, insurmountable sumry's triumphant victim, that not an honest, a just and an upright the need for that mission and of even charity itself can resist the conviction that those to whom they appertain have never been born again, neither have they been washed in the blood of the Lamb,

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Editorial.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

I had a fine meeting with Pethel church, Yazoo Association. - W. D.

infidel, a social st, or a believer in the new theology. Nor did we. Eld. W. D. Bene has changed will do it. his address from Coles Creek to Grenada. Correspondents please

eka notice. We all need to watch the points in our character where we deem ourselves strongest, for right there the ememy sometimes bursts in .-CENTRAL BAPTIST.

The Superintendent of Missions should be a men who knows the value of a dollar, how to handle it and who is worth its value in preaching ability-Texas Barrist.

The good people of McCool are trying to rid themselves of the salaons, but they are having the sible for him to be excusably

The Baptist Reflector says it will not be two years till every Baptist Master in Tennessee will hang his head in shame on account of the compremise of Baptist principle in their

Some good brethren hurt themselves with intelligent people, talking against education in the ministry. Sensible people cannot see the use of preachers advocating ignorance. There is plenty of that

but it is surprising how many people there are in the world who do not know it.

nonnees the death of Mrs. N. W. Holcomb, formerly Miss

The Concord Association, the first of the Tennessee Associations to meet this fall, endorsed the "The lumbering giant is waking up, for which we join in thanksgiv-

Eld, F. B. Baars has accepted a position in the Sylvarena High School for the coming session. We learn that the school has bright spondent of the Conneticut Courprospects before it. It ought to succeed. Such schools ought to philosophical, as these words at and the volume of his brains.

-E. Z. SIMMONS.

A Sioux girl, at Hampton school, and devote my attention to keepin her essay, asked why the Indians had not accepted civilization before, and replied by this illustra-"If one small boy feeds a cat while another is beating it, do The Editor is at French Camp, you think the cat will stay to enhelping pastor Fancher in a meetjoy the food?"-Western Re- ing. Sunday their new and tasty

meeting house was dedicated. It is a model for a village church, and An unbeliever said : "If I beheved what you Baptist teach and it is well located. Barring, some profess to believe, I should be mispainting, it is complete. The venerable if I were not always doing ullation is fine, the pulpit just something for missions. I would not lay up any money or own one done nobly right, nice chandeliers, nothing ligion not lay up any money or own one foot of ground; I'd give all to mis-

"I feel that I'm not doing my duty unless I sustain the true organ of our church." These words accompany the subscription price of the paper. We'd like for several gives it. More next week. thousand Baptists to experience a similar sense of duty,-and subscribe at once for the RECORD.

As our friends are hastening bear enward, they make the upper home brighter. Mrs Taylor, Mrs. Prewitt, Mrs. David, Mrs. Holcombe have joined the choir Celestial. Honor to their memories and onward with their work .- HEATH-

Raptist church. Bro. John R. and cheer all such sacrifice. J. A.

It is expected that Sister Nelson PROSELYTING IN MEXICO candor and manliness are no mean will return to New Orleans in the things in religion.

The Apostles' plan of propagat money in building great unsightly were deeply interested about their most estimable wife who is so well fitted for the position. Young last early fall to work in the new mission support her, in connection with the on the good work your Convention did .- W. S. PENICK.

With fine crops and bright prospects, we ought to devise large things this tall in our Associational meeting. Can't we make these meetings the best we have ever had? Send good men as messengers, and be sure to send men who will remian till the meeting is

There is a precious work of grace going on at Key West, Florida, among the Cuban residents there. Seven have been recently received for baptism, and it is expected that a Cuban church will soon be organized. Dr. Tucker, of the Index, is taking a special in-

A brother sends us a fault-tinding letter. There was a paragraph in the Record of July 30th made up their minds to an one control fight it our on the find agent of the distribution of t isfied us completely. Like all human efforts, the RECORD has its flaws and its weak points; but we

are trying to do right. The Journal and Messenger has these strong words: By the very condition on which a Christian is and is one of the things other evangelical detruth fully and walk in it. usual trouble with the drinking el- different to the subject of missions. ement and non-committal church He has no right to imagine or call himself a Christian if his heart

No man has a right to do as he pleases anless he pleases to do right. We have no right to do as we please with that which is our own, it our disposition of what belongs to us interfere with the rights, privileges, and well-being of others. These principles obtain in respect to the rights and privileges of churches. tist church is so independent as The press is a poor place to ex. that it has a right to do wrong, pose private grievances. New Or. and every church is bound to releans Christian Advocate, just so, speet the rights and privileges of other churches .- CENTRAL BAPTIST.

Gen. Grant's last resting place is The Foreign Mission Journal an Park. The inappropriateness of burial in Central Robert, at her mission home, Whang en for the Change. The Watch to preach and print the whole Brother Gambrell. Robert, at her mission home, Whang en for the enange. The water to preach and print the whole Hien, China, in the latter part of man in speaking of Gen. Grant's truth, and, in Apostolic order,

mission and some others, were with Mississippi. three others in a small boat, when

church—in this case, the Methodist Episcopal zenlous hands unknown.

test: "I have often found that the The ground alone upon which er is to abandon yourself to ease pears to be that the said preacher is not The particular reason for this act of imper the bailding of the American Bap- when it comes. Ease results in pleased with Bishop Thompson's administratist Publication Society, Philadel- your giving your whole attention tion of the diocese of Mississippi, and especithis running society, I minder your giving your whole attention two or the mocese of Massissippi, and especially hold trust funds to the dop', want to do. I would rather convention, and breaks out in consequence amount of \$351,501.28. This engage in writing one of these let- into the usual bigotry, intolerance, and misamount of \$551,597.25. This engage in writing one of these feet fine the usual bigoty, intogrance, and ma-amount will all finally belong to ters when the mercury was in the representation about the church in true secanineties than to face it with a fan rian fishion.

ing cool. I submit this view to agly manifestation of spleen and intolerance my laboring brothren as a conso- that the discose of Mississippi had no idea lation for us in comparison with that it was called upon to ask this gentleman's opinion when it elected its Assistant Bishop; that it would now be very much dis appointed in its choice if the Bishop pleased such men as he; that it will go right on minding its own business, as the Bishop will probably also do, whether he is pleased or not pleased, and that it has no worse wish concerning him than that he might get a little Christian charity and some trifle of good

manners to supplem nt what he calls his "rehand in the work. We are here to preach the old gospel a few days, kept up to a high grade of instruction by heavy sacrifices and system-tion by heavy sacrifices and system-atic overwork—professors doing the cause their Methodist brethren throughout our Convention. ted among the Episcopalians be- and peace and unity previ duty of two men for half the salary thought they needed them, precise-

of one. And nothing in the entire ly as Brother Powell circulates trustfulness as to my ability the condition of our nation has been La Luz among the Pedo-baptists I venture to suggest a plan of o the enlightened liberality with in Mexico. They need light, Any cration for our future, and son Two Baptist churches were or- which some noble men and women way the matter can be regarded. means of making this plan oper ganized in Turkey during last have been contributing for the curquarter. Viz: April 26, the First rent support and the endowment of the Advocate to pursue a policy suggest is not new nor original rent support and the endowment of the Advocate to pursue a policy suggest is not new nor origing these struggling institutions. May which it denounces as dishonorable It is one suggested by inspir Haygooni writes: "Two members B., in Religious Herald. It ought it far more liberal, honest and concentrate our efforts in e in others. For our part, we believe wisdom and example. It is this of the First Baptist church in Con- to be understood that the very life christian to pursue an open, sim. tablishing our cause in the great stantinople, are promising young of these institutions depends on their friends contributing to their ple policy than to indulge in promen, who sailed this week for their friends contributing to their friends contributing to their friends contributing to their friends contributing to their testations of agreement and co-influence and work out from them the following the fo

We keep up a languid interest in the truth is, and let all men es in the cities and towns first, windows little and high, and, of brethren occasioned by the convertagin his runs on Romanish in there are obvious rassons why is the convertage of the spostolic example, course, the orthodox flat roof, and publicly professed the Savier best homes. No communition between

Baptist missionaries in this c untry. The Bene.

Both political parties in Virginia have put "Local Option" planks in their platforms. Good! This takes the question for the propert at the plant of the plan of the carried and zero and seven and seven and keep their weakest properties and paint that plant at the plant of the plan of the plan of the plant at the p least, out of politics.—Religious would seem that our Baptist brethren regard ation and Baptists did no HERALD. This is just what both our work as smounting to little or nothing the situation. Their stand parties ought to do in Mississippi and needing to be all done over again, be and if they are not cowards, they cause the converts have not been put under nineteen hundred years ago the water. From utterances contained in a nineteen hundred years ago little paper published in the interest of Bap divine hand of Christ. I tast missions, it would seem that they have fight it out

force us to suspend more important work and tween will stay the regula enter the lists of controversy in regard to the charge of the solid shot of mode of water baptism. The more to be re- Our guns will not be elevated gretted is this, because it unduly exalts the pressed, turned to the right mere form of administering an ordinance which in itself has no saving virtue. And this very vice of exalting forms and ceremotance has been and is the curse of Mexico, brethren that they may see

Further on he says :

Under such circumstances, is this Baptist, ntermeddling? The paper further says: does not beat in sympathy with tesy should much longer do'ay the administhe heart of his divine Lord and tration of the ordinance," etc. The courtesy is no peace, and can not be

La Luz further states that "Orizaba, too nds an appeal for the gospel." From that datement one would infer that Orizaba is withstatement one would infer that Orizaba is without disguise, and, if will gradually die out. Somegregation and a native preacher there, and we know it. have church property, a congregation, a chool, a paster, and a school teacher there. o that Orizaba is not entirely in darkness. We wonder what the Baptist press and the sonventions, that spend so much time discussions to no sect. It ought to have g missions, have to say of the course these, influence with our disturbed bretttheir missionaries, are disposed to follow in

The Baptist press and the convention would rejoice and thauk God, if every Pedo-baptist in Mex-RECORD, I retire from the edito

the Charch News, the diocesan has been only for a short time, it the denomination for help to build,

The clergy of Mississippi and, as we are inthe boat was capsized, and two of State Mission Board to the amount lost. I write to ask you to please the numerous "Advocates" published in the ormed, some of the laity have been favored lege. 7th and 14th of the RECORD; for numerous places by the Methodist Episcopal they are the numbers that are lost, and the account of the Convention church, South. The sheet in some cases has is lost. This we regret very much. been sent marked from the printer's office in New Orleans, and in others has been sent by "Templeton," the Boston Corre-

The paper is edited by a preacher of Mis sissippi, somewhat noted for the marked disant, is weather-wise, as well as proportion between the volumn of his lungs

should rally more earnestly to the support of Brother and Sister Gambrell, who have given some of the great work.

For the kindpess and undeservreturn my heart-felt thanks. GEORGE WHARTON. A PLAN-SUGGESTIONS.

hood of Mississippi and Louisiana

For years our churches were nand. The Editor here rudely charac- ti-nomianism, and now since ti feel justly proud of it, and the ornamentation about the pulpit indifor the marked disproportion be. into their withered bodies, mu cates that the sisters have had a hand in the work. We see here to the volume of his brains," is the expended in a kind of internecia and we shall have a revival if God talented Dr. Galloway of the strife over things that were not New Orleans Christian Advocate, tal, resulting in the enervation Our Baptist Universities and Col- who retaliates in fine style by call- the churches. But thanks to t leges very generally need ampler en- ing the Editor of the Church News piety, intelligence and patient dowment, and in not a few cases the "The little editor," now we sup bors of our predicessors, these pose these Advocates were circula ternal troubles have been quiet

for the ministry in some of our can be secured. This applies dispersion in matters where there into every neighborhood of the special Seminaries." rectly to Mississippi College.

in the troubles of our Pedo-baptist brethren occasioned by the conversion of some of their disciples in Mexico without demolishing the Mexico without demolishing the whole frame work of Protestant towns are contacted to the general and special ugliness of the stricture. It is not expected to the stricture. It is not expected to for the church at Rocky Mount. We expect otherwise of teachers. Mexico to Baptist views. That it whole frame work of Protestant towns are centres of population, the stucture. It is not expected at Rocky Mount. We expect other of teachers.

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The people of cities and towns Boards could easily secure a numpeople, and our praises should be Rev. D. W. Carter, Methodist doctrine of believers' bapism, worship, but the people of the suggestions, save our people from goodness unto us. The people of cities and towns Boards could easily secure a num-tism, and sets up the Scripural but seldom go into the country to ber of good plans, and by timely given to him for his matchloss fly at Brother Powell in the New baptism? All Protestantism ame The woalth and intelligence of ing houses, and save much money Oricans Advocate after a vain but out of Rome, is of Rome, ad is cities and towns are more naturally too. We believe there is some-Oricans Advocate after a vain but out or frome, is or frome, and is vigorous fashion. Here is what camped between the Romisland and easily combined in procuring thing practical in this. the Baptist camps. Every hell the best talents for the pulpits. Mr. Epiror:—You have recently said from the Baptist battery plaghs The policy of the Baptists has Mr. Entron:—You have recently said from the Baptist battery plagns of the policy of the Baptists has sometimely and proper things in the Advocate in regard to the proselyting spirit of ism. The irrepressible confl. behave planted a few churches in the ism. The irrepressible confliction have planted a few churches in the tween Baptists and Rompists rural districts and almost entirely George Wharton retires from the Ship here and more, in two years.

We have doubled our member absence of their paster, H. Allen Tapper Jr., during the month of

If we wish to establish our cause put our best men on the frontiers.
There are intellectual grants in

by the estimation of a hair to anybody. The more the h not love them less because would bring them to renounce inventions of Rome, "the moth of that statement need not be commented truth is established. Being under authority, we can enter no truce to keep silent concer

> We print elsewhere a comm cation in vindication of Brother to take advantage of it. Powell from a gentleman belowsren, out we doubt much if it will. VALEDICTORY. With this week's issue

seems more becoming that I should this belp should be refused until a be the one to do this. I have go committee of the Ex. Board has committee of the Ex. Board has wednesday and Thursday, September 16 and 17, 1885. The Local cepted my old position in the Cel. visited the community and approved the locality of the lot, and Union extends hearty welcome to In retiring, I desire to say that can certify to the fact that the lot the delegates and visitors in atmy connection with the paper, is well located and has been paid tendance. All papers friendly to throwing me into close intimacy for and the deed recorded accordthe cause please copy. with Brother Gambiell, has only ing to law.

strengthened the high esteem and This course would save many a love that I have always entertained dollar to our people, who are wil- menced the 18th and continued untowards him, and I count it an ling to aid in the construction of til the 24th. Results: Christians bonor thus to have known him and meeting houses, and secure all the revived, 10 baptized, two awaiting his most excellent and efficient advantages of a good location to baptism, five added by letter and wife. The great Baptist brother- the church contemplating building. more to follow next meeting. W. S. P.

A SUPPLEMENT.

best years of their lives to this This is designed as a supplement ed tokens of appreciation that I wise remarks on the proper locahave received from my brethren, I tion of church buildings. We are this generation, is how to utilize must not forget that the Master has we happen to have any.

disgraced, if the work is not put through by the plans. Ahem! The denomination should, in some way, be consulted before it runs the risk of disgrace.

nothing of architecture and hence it is that Baptists go on wasting an enjoyable meeting. Many by Mr. Wm. Caldwell and his

We keep up a languid interest

The truth is, and let all men es in the cities and towns first.

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Outside of the sportfolio average, windows little and high, and, of in baptism, six who came out and will be as well cared for as at their

that est men and keep their weakest

There are intellectual grants in the land and we must put our Pauls

Least, more to do this, but it will knowing him helter, I have come to live the cheapest.

The fold.

I wrote you some days are of our lines fines fines for the late of labor" with meetpay in the end. It is the cheapest.

Cellent wife will ever have and his excellent wife will ever have a meeting at Hays creek, and Bro L. C. held under unfavorable. and cost, more to do this, but it will th. is to congregate in villages, towns place in our affections. He goes de. and cities. They do this to secure to a work for which he is well great power. Nine were added to aided by Brother H. M. left social, educational and religious qualified, and to fill a difficult and the church—7 by baptism, others the latter by Brethren Long and Ruck hiss advantages. They are leaving the once strong are now weak. We the must adjust our denominational policy to the new situation. Centres are changing and must change with them. Country churches, like of Haverbill, Mass.

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By R. A. Guild L.L. D.

We think Shuqualak a good, strong church and Columbus Association. tres are changing and must change Smith, D. D., of Havernin, mass. when I south them. Country churches, like 1737-1805. By R. A. Guild, LL. D. Magnolia. of city churches, that were once in nil the centre of population, have been left by these changes out on the out-skirts of the new communities.

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A village or a town has sprung up a mile or two away, from the old church, and has become the new United States.

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United States. the value of location, and are slow

fature prosperity of the church is him into close relation with most

July 7, 1885. to our Louisiana associate's leader this week. He makes some very I have just closed a good meetbegining to find out that it is a was greatly revived, There was a edin the Record since we have a with the Mission Baptist church in serious mistake to locate our good interest from first to last. Louisians Editor added to its staff. Montgomery county, six miles quiet, or near a good place to hitch Six professions, three joined and horses. The place to set your net are awaiting baptism; others will The living question with us of is just where the fish run, and we follow soon. the piety and resources of our churches in the development of our ought to use our common sense. if churches in the development of our ought to use our common sense, if goodness.

Brother Penick says before an committee ought to investigate in Conference, the 2d Lord's day in north-bound train, which will conference ought to investigate in Conference, the 2d Lord's day in north-bound train, which will conference ought to investigate in Conference, the 2d Lord's day in north-bound train, which will conference ought to investigate in Conference ought to investigate ought and pass on the location. That is July, 1885: but common prudence. We add, a committee ought to investigate Slack be called to the Chair. and pass on the plans of building. There is often vast unwisdom in church building. Sometimes the to correspond with the several little struggling, belpless band see churches composing this Association great things ahead, and project a whereupon brothers Milam and building out of all proportion, as to cost, to the needs of the place. ed in the Baptist Record. They have very fine notions and expect others to pay for them. the Moon Lake Baptist church Fri-After making a start with about day night before 2d Lord's day in one tenth enough money to carry September, 1885.
Done by order of the church out their plans they cry out conference. that the whole denomination is

But there is another and equally two services, and in that way important side to the question. broke into the interest somewhat. The average man knows next to

PROF. GEO. WHARTON.

George Wharton retires from the The Spirit of our God was with August.

The C Record to accept a chair in the us from the beginning Most of College. The undersigned buys his those received were young men. of good workers. They speak in interest in the paper and becomes A noble band of young brethern glowing terms of their new sole proprietor. This seems to after David's God." To God be and satisfaction, the willingness be the best disposition of forces for all the glory. I am booked for and readiness of Dr. Dobbs to fulthe present. Every thing due the every week in August, also two, in ly identify himself with the work we must follow their exmaple and paper will be paid to me, and I as. September. In parting with Brother Whar-

The tendency of our people now cellent wife will ever have a warm Whitehead one.

Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society.

centre. The church must move or it will gradually die ont. Someit will gradually die out. Sometimes our churches are slow to see the American Army, and his diary baptism the first day of August, a river two miles from Patos on last Sunday. It was an impressional form of the interest which the last Sunday. It was an impressional form of the sunday of the sun A new meeting house is to be rally be expected to possess. Berent and stirring events might natubuilt. Some good and influential fore he entered the army he was brother who wants it convenient pastor of the Baptist Church at for us, whereof we are glad." to him, offers to give the lot. Haverhill, Mass., and resumed his What must I do? New-Prospect and There is a much better location to labors there at the end of the war. Pelahatchie churches say, I cannot leave them. Stay with them be had, but it costs money, and the His prominent position brought Elder. sacrificed because of the cheapness of the distinguished Baptists of

leave them. Stay with them Hien, China, in the latter part of May. God took her to a brighter home.

The Divinest attribute in the heighters to store and the heighters to store and the heighters, because the most bunnan principates appropriates appropriates heaven—fith. Hossarson.

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The Divinest attribute in the height principates appropriates heaven—fither appropriat their doing. The anthor has Starkville, (e) has recently enjoyed I leave next Monday to attend

Rethlehem

may be with us to bless us.

1. Resolved, That Bro.

J. T. CRAWFORD, C. C.

Caucy Creek Church, La,

2. Resolved, That the Sunflower

Association be re-organized and

W. L. SLACK, Mod.

that a committee of two be appointed

R. W. MERRILL.

H. J. LEGGE,

ed, as the meeting had been, "de-The first State Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance cently and in order."

E. E. K. Aug. 6, 1885

Keacht, La., August 4.

At the Baptist State Convention in Shreveport, it was my privelege to meet Brother J. Hartwell Edwards, pastor of the Baptist church at Oxford Miss.

He is now in Lousing visiting relatives, being a nephew of Sister Witherspoons, also of Sister Alison, laborers at an early day. May the for my people once at Kingston, twice, Salem.

Sickness prevented my being We commence to-day at H's. Creek, present at Kingston, but the two and at Hardy on the 1st Sabbath sermons at Salem were earnest in August. Pray that the Lord the Theological Seminary of Lonis- articles which they sent recently ville, a young man of ability, whose to the United States. future ministry promises of great usfulness. We are glad he came, and hope that when his church shall give him another rest we will

W. M. ALPRED.

The Deer Creek Association. The Deer Creek Association

railroad, Friday before the 4th Sunday in August, 1885, at 11 o'clock A: M. re will be conveyance free o

ry all delegates and visitors out, deacons.—Joel Baskin. ation is over. Will not some brethren from the hills, come over and be with

Hollandale, July 29, 1885.

Mt. Lebanon College.

Christman were appointed.
3. Resolved, That this be publish-The Trustees take pleasure announcing to the friends and patrons of this College, that they bave secured Judge J. T. Boone as President, a man of large experi- James Smith. ence in teaching-a fine scholar, an earnest and uncompromising Baptist, who is, in every respect, eminently qualified to fill the high

trust committed to him: The next session will open on the second Tuesday in September Our meeting at Caney Creek next, with a full corps of teachers, church began on Friday night, Ju- The curriculum as adopted by the ly 31st. Rain prevented one or lamented Carter, will be strictly call to a church which refuses to adhered to, which will be thoroughness in every department. But the meeting was one of consid-

The Boarding departments for Many by Mr. Wm. Caldwell and his

For catalogues or other informs tion, address, Mt. Lebanon, J.a. W. B. Protero.

Mt. Lebanon, Aug. 7, 1885.

T. B. HARRELL.

J. T. BARRETT.

R. W. MERRILL.

Bellevue, La , Aug. 7, 1885.

Ellisville.

Nens Items. I send a few items from this part I have just closed a very interof the keld. East Sabbath (1st) I esting meeting at Claiborne, in Jasper county. I had no minis- quest. The Doctor has gone to

of the State, and his people will

us at Hays creek, and Bro L. C. held under unfavorable circum-The preaching was able, and with sults. At the former place I was

Bro. Cooper is now with meat Hardy, and doing faithful work. If all Memphis, Ala., and will continue Chaptain Smth and the Baptist; the soldiers of Unrist will discharge in meetings successively until I daty faithfully, great success will finish up my field—six meetings

church and Columbus Association may well congratulate berself in Hezekiah Smith, D. D., a centu-the New Prospect church Rankin number in the body—Stam, Long, Jones and Jackson. I closed a precious meeting, with ministers to the already large

last Sunday. It was an impressive scene. One-half the number Bilbro also, gave us two good one was over eighty. As we walked down into the water, she was repeating all the while, "Jesus, lessed Jesus." I will return to Patos this week, to baptize oth

I expect to baptize about twelve or fifteen here next Sunday. Amidst our trials and persecutions

our Association, which convenes H. Nichols, an educated and intel. in Musquiz, more than two hunligent man, is the pastor. He was dred miles north of Saltillo. We

success, and has so excited the en vy of the priests that they propose people laugh and say, "See how they imitate the Protestants. I have ten faithful teachers who serve without any remuneration whatever.

I expect to open two more schools similar to this one in different parts of the city. Houses and everything necessary are offered one tree of cost. Among those to be baptized here on next Sunday are eight girls from the Institute. We are encouraged to expect an efficient co-

Lord direct our Board to select the right man. An extensive field of hard work awaits him. Severi pedo-baptist ministers are holding a protracted meeting here. faithful expositions of Bible truth. I suppose the Lord did not like have not heard of any accessions. Bro Edwards is a graduate of the savor of certain unbrotherly

> W. D. POWELL. District Meeting.

north west of Winona, on Friday,

10 A. M., before 5th Lord's day in August.

1. Has the church a right to assess her membership and compel them to pay their pre-rata of the current expenses of the church ?-R. W. Williamson. 2. The importance of a conse-crated ministry.—M. E. Bacon.

2. Why was Christ baptized?-T. S. Wright. 6. If a member persists in sign-

ing whisky petitions, should be be excluded?—J. T. Ellis. 7. The importance of colportage work .- L. C. Whitehead. 8. The claims of Mississippi Col-

lege upon the Baptists of the State. -Geo. Anderson. 9. The importance of Sabbath schools.-Arthur Howze. 10. Christian santification.

11. Woman's work in the church, 12. Woman's work in the home

desiring restoration apply to the church which excluded him.—H. Pittman. 14. Should a preacher accept a

Pres't pro. tem. WM. H. FARMER,

Secretary.

what is it?-Mrs. Pittman. Mrs. Barrow. 13. Should an excluded member

promise him a stipulated salary?-

T. J. Bailey,
HENRY PITIMAN.

PROGRAMME.

Brother J. J. Jackson to preach Brandon ch. the Introductory Sermon at 11 a.m. Mt Nebo ch on Friday.

ESSAYS.

1. Systematic Benevolence-H. New Hope ch

2. Exegesis, I. Cor. 8:11-C. E. W. Dobbs. 3.Sabbath-School and its relation to the church-M. V. Noffsinger. 4. The prayer-meeting, the best means to promote and sustain it-

T. G. Sellers. 5. Church finance-H. M. Hun-

6. Surburban popul; tion-E. E. King. 7. The model deacon-A. C.

Halbert. 8. Duties of pastor to his church -Jean Vane. 9. Duties of churches to their pastors-J. L. Crigler.

pentance consist ?- J. H. Buck. Executive Board meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday.

H. J. VANLANDINGHAM, Secretary

Downsville, La.

About six weeks ago a fearful scourge visited Downsville and vicinity, which has cast over it the shadow of gloom and despair. A family living about two miles from town was stricken down with epidemic dysentery, and three of them died. A short time after this, organized societies?-Assigned to those who nursed and ministered to Elder J. J. Walker. them were also attacked with the 6. Has the church of Christ the over a larger scope of country, not ed to Elder T. D. Bush. following, however, any beaten where least expected.

Many homes have been darken- Smith. ed, many lives made desolate. About two weeks ago it entered ed for prohibition been paid for our household, and our precious their labor, if so how?-Assigned Annie was prostrated with it. With aching hearts we watched her, and the physician was most lated salary?-Assigned to the assiduous in his efforts to stay the Secretary. disease, but all in vain. At the end of the 4th day, death released to preach the gospel given?—As-her from her suffering. With signed to Elder J. C. Buckley. bleeding hearts we laid her away in the silent tomb, feeling that bath-school alive and at work-Ashowever hard it might be for us, signed to Brother J. E. Thomas. we must submit to God's will. Those who knew her can fully ap- o'clock and have devotional exer-

preciate what we have lost. Two days after this our baby mer. tween life and dcath. Many times by Miss Lillie Buckley and Miss we have thought she would soon Julia Dampeer. lingers still. God only knows the tary, subject, Influence. torture and agony we have endur- At 12 o'clock a sermon by Elder ed. And we now ask the prayers R. Drummond.

hey may be richly rewarded for

E. C. Bolls.

all their kindness to us.

August 3d.

Rienzi ch. Steen's Creek ch Mountain Creek ch. Union Hall ch Good Hope, Leake Co .. Summit ch Mission ch Poplar Springs ch ... Salem ch, Wayne county ...

8 00 committee reported and recom All these amounts have been paid over to the proper persons. J. B. GAMERELL. B. D. GRAY.

Notice.

The Baptist Sunday-school Institute of the Second District of the Strong River Association will hold its next meeting with Pleasant of Strong River Association will hold awarding banners. By request of the New Jerusalem." Hill church, commencing at 10 clock on Friday before the fifth few fitly spoken words awarded Sunday in August.

PROGRAMME.

1. Introductory-Eld. J. C. Buck-2. Duty of church members to their pastor-assigned to Brother ment of committee on programme

3. Is the Baptist Record and Sunday members?—assigned to Elder R. Drummond. 3. Is the BAPTIST RECORD BN a

8. Should pastors and deacons S. C. of the M. R. B. Association. encourage woman's work in their

From this time it began to extend tering the Lord's supper?-assignpath, but appearing here and there a greater degree of liberality in

11. Have those who have work-

14. The best way to keep a Sab-Meet Sunday morning at nine

was stricken down, and for eleven After which a mass meeting of days she has been struggling be the children, recitations of poetry

be released from suffering, but she Then an address by the Secre-

A. H. DALE

Sunday-school Convention.

This final report has been delayed on account of the crowded condition of our columns. We give below the amounts that came into our hands for State missions and the College. The greater part of the collections went directly to the secretaries. Some of these

vention re-organized by electing
A. J. Ronaldson, President, Eld.
T. C Schilling Ist and Capt. John
Miller 2d Vice-President, Eld. A.
G. Felder Treasurer, and R. J.
R. Johnston, and T. D. Bush. The character of the work was thorough, and durable. latter being re-elected.

The working of the Convention tism, two by letter. use interspersed with the reading of essays and delivering addresses,

1. On the field of destiny we must reap what we have sown-by 3 00 Prof. W. K. Nettles, of Gillsburg

Miss.

Osyka, Miss son, Pine Grove, La. 4. Punctuality-J. W. Powell, Bethel Sunday-school No. 2.
4. How can the Sunday-school

be rendered more efficient?-E. W. 12 60 Cutrer, Osyka, Miss.
10 60 Address, Efficient Sunday-school 4 50 teaching—S. E. Ott, Osyka.
These were splendid productions,

3 50 work in the district were earnestly 25 00 tist Publication Society in refer-10 00 ence to assistance in the work. 12 50 The Tickfaw Sunday-school Con-33.334 vention and Gillsburg Sunday-20 00 school were represented by their 14 00 banners in the hand of their dele-

riends to aid and comfort us above subjects.

T. D. Bush,

Obituaries of 100 words will be inserted free. All over the 100 words will be charged two cents per word.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Miller, a member Clinton Baptist church, died Aug. 11th-The bereaved family have our deep sympa-

At Providence, R. I., on the 9th inst., Mrs. Flora M Thompson Brough, wife of Charles M. Brough, Esq., of Salt Lake City, Utah. She had gone to the former

of her old pupils will recognize ner better a "Miss Flora," and will recall not only her pointed to prospect in this work to great efficiency as a teacher, but her possession of those noble qualities of mind and heart, which made her the object of their profound respect and love.

Clinton, Miss., Aug. 10, 1885.

a banner to be given to the Sun6 15 day-school that did the most work Heaven sheds its purity on earth in giving 56 50 during the conventional year. Un- an infant to loving parents, and when they 9 00 fortunately but few Sunday-schools are taken, we should feel that God his only 34 40 were aware of such a reward. At the proper time the banner was Healer of all wounds, dear parents. and represented with appropriate remember earth has no sorrows that he cannot marks from A. J. Ronaldson in be-1 00 half of his wife. By request, Eld is there to guide you up the high stail

3 00 M. S. Shirk responded in behalf of May your sorrow consecrate you to Christ

1 16 the Convention. A committee was is the proper of a sympathizing friend 5 00 appointed to examine the letters E. . M. 4 50 from the Sunday-school note work, 2 50 progress, etc., and designate the) ara M. Taylor, the daughter of Mr.O. G. fortunate Sunday-school. This and Mrs. M. W. Taylor, aged I var, 11 months, 12 days. "Little Yara" las the mended that in the Sunday-school mass meeting on Sunday morning and relatives to mourn her loss and lympashining star of home, and left many friends the banner be awarded to the Clinton Sunday-school. The Protest-

She was plucked in the morning of wouth, ant Sunday-schools of the town were invited to meet the Conven-show forth its beauty and loveliness. "like a young rose-bud, just beginning to tion in mass meeting on Sunday, 9 God, through his infinite mercy, saw at to o'clock a. m. This meeting con-

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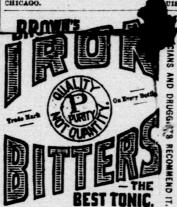
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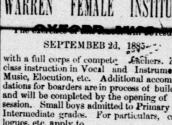
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the secretaries. Some of these amounts have been acknowledged before.

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These were splended productions, freighted with thought, sparkling with brilliancy, reflecting credit on their authors. Together with many questions, submitted, they elicited much discussion. The possibility and practicability of put-

tians in this our hour We shrll expect repo

J. H. LANE, Sec.,

of the collections went directly to also, was represented, there being

ng-Assigned to Elder S. M. Wil-

disease and several of them died. scriptural right to cease adminis- day Oct. 10. The necessity of developing our churches-Assigned to Bro. B.

> to Brother J. R. Bush. 12. Should ministers ask a stipu-Secretary.
>
> 13. To whom was the committee to preach the gospel given?—As-

cises conducted by Eld. H. K. Far-

Stewart, Secretary, the former and ter of the work was thorough and durable, and resulted in the revival of the church and Our watchword was "work." some additions-seven by experience and bap-

2. What relationship does the Sunday-school sustain to the church?—Miss Rubie Washburn,

ting a Sunday-school missionary to considered. A committee was apnegotiate with the American Bap-

chair. After the usual religious Sunday, Oct.

exercises, the Convention was callhefora 3d sunday Sept. ed to order. Colonel O. P. Amacker and Professor W. K. Nettles were appointed reading clerks.

Letters from the Sunday-schools were read, work noted, and names were read, work noted, and names

3. The Bible-Miss Lena Wat-

the banner to the Clinton Sundayschool by its representative. On Friday and Saturday nights, Sunday 11 o'clock, and Sunday night, there was preaching in the Baptist church according to the arrange-At conclusion of mass meeting on

4. Family worship— Essay by day in August, 1866, at 10 o'clock a. m. The President in behalf of 5. Duty of parents to their chil- the Convention there thanked the dren—Essay by Miss Bell Johnson. church and Sunday-school and citi-5. Duty of children to their parents-Essay by Miss Susie Walker. which they entertained the dele-7. Evil influence of dram drink- gates and visitors to the Convention. Thus closed an entertaining and profitable session of the G. S

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unday Oct.
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Poetry.

THE TOPS OF THE BED.

BY ANN. B. HENDER ON.

Mammasis trying a mp to take, When three-year-old climbs up

Glessome, frolicsome, wide awake, With a thought of a romp in her wee

Now, Lela dear, you may sleep if you wil But I'm just as tired as I can be; And so you will have to lie very still If you wish to stay on the bed with me."

So three-years-old prepares to obey,

And turns it over in many a way, And fixes the coverlid here and there.

Tuen she rolls and tumbles, partly in fun, And partly in search of a place to stay. On down to the cost of the bod. I easy Away she crept with a downcast brow; A silence, and then a chirp which said, "Mamma, am I where you want me now? I am down to the very t es of the bed!"

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-Our Little Men and Women.

The apples, the grapes, the hops, and the

And as I happened the place to pass by,

I waited to hear what each one had to say "I think it's a shame," said the apples so fair "To make from our sweetness a drink for

We really don't see how any one dare · Such beautiful fruit so ruthlessly mar.

the bar.

The food God gave for the good of man

Is crushed into ender fermented and hard Only by man could such waste be designed, "And never intended, we know, by our God.

The grapes were so luscious, some purple some white.

As they hung in rich clusters amid leafy My eyes loved to dw ll on the beautifu

The fruit turning riper through all the

"What a sin," said they, "to make wine from our sweetness;

For wine is a mocker, the Bible declares, And surely God never intended his goodnes Should set for the feet of men any snare " Nav, send us forth rather on missions

To cool the parched lips of the sick and th

Thus may we please our Creator at ove. And cheer the lot that is oft sad and

Are tired of being mac'e into whisky and

We beg of you al!, kind friends, to refrain From using these thinks, or sorrow

"The corn, oats, and barley you now waste in

To some better use cou d'he easi'y put. Good bread they would make for the hungry and sick. For poverty's victims in many a dark hut."

. " car friends, God created us all for the us

Oh, do not his mercies and blessings abuse, Lest punishment come from the Rule Don't make or sell the drink that shall rage

And bring poverty, shame, and despair That shall ruin the young, bring sorrow to

And mar all the life once happy and fair.'

Editorial.

A Pillow for Each Night.

Among the many habits of devotion which give light and comfort to the distressed, one of exceeding sweetness is the practice of going to the Bible every night just before retiring and learning just one verse, and taking it to bed as a me Christian mother, who has now en- grew very blank as he listened. tered into rest, used to urge her He had privately a great longing children to do it, and she would for a sailor's iffe, and this account add, "you will surely sleep sweetly of it (given, too, by a man who on such a pillow." It was one seemed to know what he was talkway she had of communing with ing about) was very different from her own heart and opening it for what he had dreamed of. the Master's entrance, and God "All the sailors were very rough honored it by giving to his belov- and ugly to him," went on the ed sleep of the sweetest. Is it pre speaker, "but the worst of all was sumption to take up the Bible and the captain himself. He had been ask the Holy Spirit to find the very badly treated himself when right verse and direct the attention he was a boy, and so (as some men times that we were directed to the ing somebody else in the same way. very best verse to meet our neces- Many a time did be send the poor

sities. when the way was all hedged up, hard, and more than once he beat and it seemed almost vain to hope him so cruelly that the poor lad al- his part toward making her cheer- ger." for a "lifting up," thought was di- most fainted with pain." "Wicked ful. It is easy enough for a man That neglected call was destined rected to the time when "the disci- wretch!" cried Bob indignantly. to marry a happy woman. But to be still more impressively ples went down into the sea, and "I hope he got drowned, or eaten up the bride expectant, when she brought home to Mrs. Ames's tenentered into a ship, and went over by the savages." "Or taken for a thought how happy she would be, der heart. On returning from the sea toward ('apernaum." These slave himself, and well thrashed never contemplated the picture church the next Sabbath she pass words seemed to stand out on the every day," suggested Dick. "Oh of a husband coming home cross ed the lonely home now bereft of page sharply defined, so that they no, Bob," said little Helen, who as a bear; she had never thought wife and mother. took a deeper hold on the heart. was sitting on a low stool at her of the long evenings when he "I am so sorry that Mrs. Benso "And it was now dark, and Jesus father's feet; "I hope he was sorry wouldn't come at all, or his bring- has gone away," said the pastor's was not come to them." And so it for being so cruel, and got very ing some one home to dinner with. wife, glancing across the street.

Perhaps it is vain to expect that casy to avoid running aground on every woman displays at beginnfaith shall ever be so perfect that casy to avoid running aground on every woman displays at beginnly lentified with all its interests. the raging waves and the howling them; but at night you might as ing of marriage is not so easily winds shall excite no alarm in the well try to walk in the dark lost as a fortune; it requires but a heart of the saint. The waves through a room full of stools with- small share of his attention and seem almost ready to swallow us out tumbling over one of them. up, the form that walks them does "Of course the captain had to be little share. not seem to our affrighted vision always on deck looking out, and And she smoothes and pats the pillow with to be that of our Lord and our own that didn't make his temper any cries of fright fill our ears with the sweeter, as you may think. So such a clamor that the Master's that very evening, when the cabin words of comfort do not reach us, boy had displeased him some way, until all our strength is spent, and what does he do but tell the men we can do nothing but be still to sling him up into the rigging Oh how utterly discouraged we paid for their cruetty.

are that over and over again we so busy tormenting the poor lad put our Lord's patience and love that none of them had noticed how to test by doubts, and repinings. the sky was darkening to wind-The trials seem so great the cross- ward; and all at once a squall es so heavy, the sorrows so black, came down upon them as suddenly that we cannot pursuade poor as the cut of a whip. In a moment shrinking human nature that the the sea all round was like a boiling Christ is coming to us on THESE pot, and crash went the ship over VERY WAVES AND BILLOWS that on her side, and both the masts threaten to destroy us. They went by the board (fell down into break over us and sweep away the sea, that is,) carrying the boy some of our darling plans and with them. It was just as well for cherished hopes, and leave us spent poor Harry that he had been tied in strength and almost despairing; to the mast, otherwise the sea but, though the Master seem to tar- would have swept him away like a ry l ng, and the darkness to grow straw. Even as it was, he was alblacker yet; he will come, and his most stifled by the bursting of the

receive him into the ship. Low bending before the mercy seat, may we not wisely ask, Oh, Mas'er dear, in every journey that our

steps may trace, In every voyage, in each tempestuou

ouchsafe to us the brightness of thy face, And o'er our wayward steps thy guiding hand prevail; Lill safe and blest beyond the swellings of

time's treacherous sea, We anchor in the port of perfect peace,

Selected.

Tied to the Mast.

"Tell us a story, papa," cho. rused half a dozen voices. "We just have a story." "Oh, yo heard all my yarns already," swered Captain Martingale, laughing. "If you want a story, this gentleman will tell you one." "This gentleman" was a tall, broadchested man, with a thick black beard wiich was fast turning grey, who had come in just before dinnor, and had been warmly welcomed by the captain. A very grim fellow he looked as he sat in the great Jaken chair, with the tw light playing fitfully on his Of all those he placed on the earth in his dark, bearded, weather beaten face; ard Robert, the cldest boy-who was very fond of books of travels and adventur, s,-whispered to his brother Dick that "this man looked just like one of the pirates who used to haunt the Gulf of Mexico.' "Am I to tell you a story?" asked the visitor, in a deep, hoarse voice, Helen's tiny voice. "I was so quite as piratical as his appear- afraid he would let the poor capance. "Well, then, listen: There was once a poor boy who had no father or mother, no friends, and no home, except the wet, dirty forecastle of a trading schooner. He had to go about barefooted in the cold and rain, with nothing on but an old ragged flannel shirt and a pair of sailcloth trowsers; and instead of landing on beautiful islands and digging up buried treasures, kicked and cuffed from morning cleus for thought and prayer till sound thrashing with a rope's end slumber overcomes you. A wise into the bargain." Bob's bold face

and having a good time all round, like the folks in story, he got

to it? It has seemed to us at will, he took a delight in ill-treatlittle fellow aloft when the ship In an hour of great darkness, was rolling and the wind blowing

seems to the disciples of to-day. good." The strange guest stooped out warning or preparation, of use often to run in and see her, often times they start on a voyage, and lifted the little girl into his his awful profamity over so trifuse of the always seemed pleased to start without the Master. They lap, and kissed her. Helen nes- ling a matter as the gas bill. She and she always seemed pleased to are going "a little way at least," thed closed to him, and looked had, no idea, in fact, that there have me come." without his guidance or his pres- wonderingly up in his face; for, as could be anything but happiness in Lid she ever speak as though ence. Soon it is dark—oh, so he bent his head toward her, some married life, and she had deter-the liadies of the church neglected Fine Watches, dark! and he has not yet come to thing touched her forehead in the mined to be happy and to distr. her" inquired Mrs. Ames, hesitatthem. He permits great tempests darkness that felt very much like bute her happiness to those about ingy. "Did she complain of us as to overtake them, winds of advers- a tear. "Well," resumed the speak- her. It is not often her fault if she she had reason to ?" ity baffle their sailing, and perhaps er, after a short pause, 'he schoon- does not succeed. Men, as a rule, when he comes to them "walking er, heading eastward across the In- do not exert themselves to secure planingly of ner friends," replied on the waves," they know him not dian Ocean, came at last to the their wives' happiness. They the pastor's wife. "But she used and ery out in great affright. The Maldive seles, where it's always know that it requires a constant to say that she did so long for the winds and the waves seem for a dangerous sailing. The coral is and a great effort to possess proplades to come in, especially durtime to drown the sweet voice lands, which he in great rings or erty and be secure in its value in in the past winter. She had bewhich says: "It is I, be not atolls all around, like so many the midst of constant commercial commercial strings of beads, are so low and flat changes. The cheerfulness, the the church and its work, and want-Perhaps it is vain to expect that that even in the day time it's not happy, hopeful character which ed nore than ever to be thorough

That Neglected Call.

an item of news as sad as it was

unexpected-an account of the sud-

dan death of a lady, a member of

thoughts as she read the brief par-

agraph again and again? Sorrow

for the bereaved family? Regret

at the loss of a dear friend? The

very first twinge of grief was

caused by a sense of reproach for

carelessness and neglect on her

own part. For more than a dozen

years she had lived in the same

city within a few steps of the de-

parted woman's home, had attend-

she would look upon her face to

recognize it would be when it lay

in the coffin, for she meant to see

"Why, I never even knew her

face !" were her first remorseful

words to her family. "How many

times in passing the house these

last few years I have had a mind

to enter her home. How many

times in planning my calls I have

included her name among the list

that I wanted to see. And it real-

ly seems but a few days ago that I

fully made up my mind that I

would delay no longer in attend-

iug to this matter. But now noth-

ing remains save these sharp re-

grets over a duty, yes, an actual

duty, left undone. Oh, what if

this were one of those 'cups of cold

water' that my Savior was really

desiring all the while that I should

carry to one of his 'little ones !,

reumstance

Ames trought had

To be sure there had been exten-

moment. There was an oversight

in a little matter of etiquette, or a

social custom of the church, which

had led chiefly to her omission of

a neighborly kindness, but how

trifling this and other little ex-

cuses now appeared to her clearer

vision. Mrs. Benson had been

inner life, speak so confidently and

earnestly of the sweetness of that

daily life, and of her longings to be

engaged in those more active du

ties from which her limited

strength had restrained her. Thu

It happens that there are some

ever know them, will compel us t

overcome the natural reluctance

our hearts to seek for opportud

ties to bestow friendly advance

rather than to wait, until p

such favors are likely to meet wil

times those who compel us to

their shrinking hearts against

arm throbbings of our own

A few days later, Mrs. 2

with her mind still full of reg

ful thoughts. introduced the

"You knew Mrs. Benson wel

course," she said, "and used to

it her?" It would be some

fort to know, she thought,

others have not failed as she

"No," replied the friend,

not acquainted with her. I

mether several times, but

called upon her. I have

wished that I knew if she d

to have the ladies call, and if

enjoyed social life. But I had

ally made up my mind this

ject to a friend.

done.

chance it is too late, to know

an appreciative recognition. So

her then, at least.

comforting words shall make our waves over his head. He was still hearts rejoice and we shall gladly peering into the darkness to try if he could see anything of the ship, when there came a tremendous crash and a terrible cry, and then dead silence. The vessel had been dashed upon a coral reef and stove in, and the sea, breaking over her, had swept away every man on board. But storms in those parts pass away as quickly as they come; and it was not long before the sea began to go down, the clouds rolled away, and the moon broke forth in all its glory. Then Harry, finding that the rope which tied his arms had been a good deal strained by the shock that carried away the mast, managed to free one hand and unbind the other arm and his feet. Just then a face rose from the water within a few yards of him, and Harry recognized his en-

emy, the cruel captain. There he was, the man had abused, starved, and beaten him, dying, or just about to die, al most within the reach of safety. Though barely twice his own length divided him from the float ing mast, so strong was the eddy against which the captain was battling in vain, that he had no more chance of reaching it than if it had been a mile away. A few moments more and he would have sunk, never to rise again; but the sight of that white, ghastly face, and those wild, despairing eyes, were too much for Harry. He flung out the rope that he held; the captain clutched it, and in another minute was safe on the mast, rescued by the boy he had been so cruel to.' "Oh-oh!" said Bob, drawing a long breath. "I'm so glad," piped tain drown." "About sunrise." continued the guest, "some natives who were out fishing in a small boat, caught sight of them and spirits in the world, which, if we came to the rescue. The Maldive Islanders are much better fellows than the Malays, farther east, and they took good care of them both fer a month or so, till at last an outward-bound English brig that had been blown out of her course touched at the island where they were and took them off. "And what happened to them after

hat 7's acted all the children nce. "The little cabin-boy." swered the story-teller, "became as smart a seamau as ever walked a deck, and got the command of a fine ship bye-and-bye; and now." laying his hand upon their father's shoulder, "here he sits." "Papa!" cried the amazed children, "were you the poor little boy?" "But "But what became of the poor cap tain who was so cruel?" asked lit. tle Helen wistfully. "Why, here he sits," said her father, grasping the story-teller's hand, and ho's the best friend I have in the

world."-Harper's Young People. A Cheerful Wife.

Better than gold to a man is a mey that I would call upon cheerful wife. But he must do Benson, and not delay it any lon-

seems to the disciples of to-day. good." The strange guest stooped out warning for preparation; of "She was a very sweet woman.

o more deeply interestee in matter, she had failed in her duty. She had kept at home much, and it was only what yet she often does not get that t deserved, that she had lost so h of the social part of the istian life."

rs. Ames took all these things per heart of hearts, and ponder-As Mrs. Ames opened her daily em over, but nothing made Journal" her eye fell at once upon own neglect in the matter seem any the less grievous. Cery she had kept back a little

tal. What were the first, swift n suddenly away from her for-The whole unsightly truth now unmasked, and she knew she had been prevented solely a fear lest her friendly overs might not be appreciated. old, old human failing was at oot of it all,-selfishness, selfess and pride! Oh, that she not hoarded up her love and fri dship for her friends and ethbors, until her heart fairly church, and yet the first time that act d with loneliness! After such con, would she ever again be afraid to have a neighbor know that she felt an interest in her, or her friends that she loved them ?-

The Floral World.



one of those quiet, home-keeping women, of whom the majority of worthy women in any community, I think we must admit, is composed. Her virtues had been of that unobstrusive sort, which like the common blessings of the sunshine and evening deas pass annoticedso unobtrusive, in fact, that Mrs. Ames was not a little surprised to hear her minister, who had gained closer insight into the moman's

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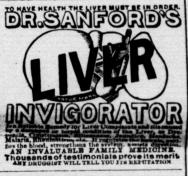


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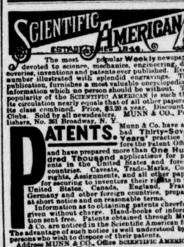
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